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Chats With Audience of His Nicoli Orazio Shot Five Times Experiences With All From

Lincoln Down.

Chauncey M. Depew, who is in his eighty-eighth year, talked for an hour he lived in 332 East 115th street and and a quarter in the Town Hall yester- was in the "booze business," was shot day about all the Presidents from Lin- five times last night during an altercoin to Harding, with side excursions to cation with two other men at Madison meet Thackersy, Gladstone and others and James streets, and died half an of his friends. Erect, firm of shoulder, hour later in the Volunteer Hoospital he paced back and forth on the stage. The police, although they have not been speaking colloquially without notes, and able to find any trace of the two men

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Members of the League for Political Education and their friends were yeterday's audience, with Robert Erskine Ely presiding. Mr. Depew, one of the Ely presiding. Mr. Depew, one of the Colled to pay his respect, "What' Lincoli, told of a wrectous two hours he called to pay his respect, "What''s said Lincoli, "Nothing," said Depew, "What'' said Lincolin, "Walt until I get these men out of her, all of whom do want something, and we'll have a good talk." So when the supplicants departed, Lincoln sank back on a costol, lifted his feet from the tage of the ment of the complete the supplicants departed, Lincoln sank back on a costol, lifted his feet from the place and we'll have a good talk." So when the supplicants departed, Lincoln sank back on a costol, lifted his feet from the chapted hands and "talked for two hours to relieve his mind."

Mr. Depew now characterises Lincoln as "the most practical idealist who has ever lived."

His estimate of President Cleveland was: "The most unpopular man who ever went out of office, all its place as one of our greatest Presidents," Prainting McKinley, he said, "his only fault was that he couldn't say no." He used to say who had shot him, declaring that you be a supplicant and the couldn't say no." He used to say who had shot him, declaring that you be a supplied to the country of the libration of the country of the libration and was onsoled the supplicants and the was on "day to the country of thrillipy praised the Colonel's course concerning Colombia and Panama. He said that a speech," but put it all in four work of the country of

TO RATE TEACHERS' MORALITY.

Union's Protest.

The Teachers' Union gave out yesterday a copy of an order prepared by the division of examinations and inspection, State Department of Education, in accordance with the Lusk law, requiring principals to make a report on the morality and loyalty of the teachers in public schools throughout the State. The order directs the principals to make lists of the names of all teachers under their jurisdiction, and to check in specified columns opposite the names whether they are rated of high morality and loyalty or not.

NARCOTIC SQUAD TO MOVE.

The offices of the narcotic squad of the Internal Revenue Bureau, it was learned yesterday, are shortly to be moved to the fifth floor of the old Post Office Building. They are now at 49 West Twenty-seventh street in the same building with the offices of the State Prohibition Director. It is expected that the transfer will be made Friday or Saturday.

After Quarrel in the

Street.

Nicoli Orazio, who told detectives that ecasionally gesturing vigorously with who did the shooting, believe that the crime resulted from a quarrel over the

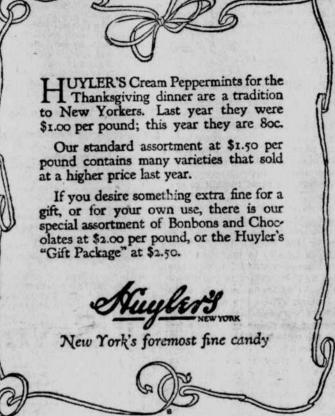
to secure the forfeiture by owners of several thousand dollars' worth of wines Principals to Make Lists Despite and liquors seized by the police were dismissed by him because the seizures were made without a search warrant. "It is a well settled principle in the common law," declared the Court, "that a man's home is his castle and should

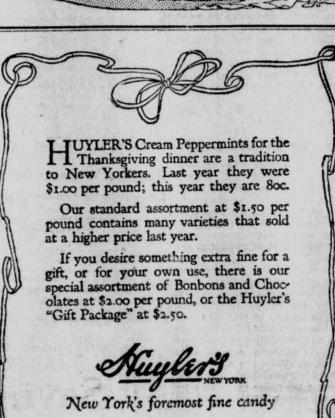
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Dr. Henry R. Linville, president of the union, said the executive board of the union, had adopted resolutions denouncing these directions "as a concrete denial of civil liberty to public school teachers." He demanded that teachers be permitted to see the ratings before the reports are turned in.

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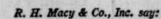
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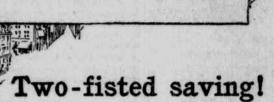
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